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### SERVERS ARE STILL WAITING

#### Camping Near the Rockefeller flome in Fifth Avenue

**COMMITTEE CONFERENCE** 

Held in Washington Last Evening But No Definite Plan Agreed Upon.

Jan. 3.—Confronted with the report that William Rocktify in the House money trust in-Pujo has ealled a meeting of the investigating committee to plan ways and means to capture the clusive milllonaire. Mr. Rockefeller has gone to Bermuda, it is reported, but the rumor is not verified.

New York, Jan. 3.—William Rockefeller continued last night to elude the process servers of the house of representatives. Charles F. Riddell. sergeant-at-arms, at the head of an army of assistants and detectives. who for days have been trying to subpoena the financier as a witness in the Money Trust investigation, said last night that all his efforts to get into communication with him had been repulsed. Dr. Walter F. Chapelle, the physician, who is treating Mr. Rockefeller's throat, has re-fused to tell the government officials where his patient is, while John W. Sterling, Mr. Rockefeller's attorney, would not be seen," Mr. Riddel said when he went to the lawyer's office. "I had hoped," Mr. Riddell stated

"that all this publicity would shame Mr. Rockefeller out, and that surely he would accept service, but I have not heard a word from any of his regresshtatives." The sergeant-atarms had no comment to make on a report from Brunswick, Ga., that Mr. Rockefeller was in that city.

The guard around Mr. Rockefel-

ler's Fifth Avenue residence, at his Tarrytown country home and at the home of William G. Rockefeller, his son, at Greenwich, Conn., was maintained as usual without result. Unvoluntarily to accept service.

Reports that the Fifth Avenue residence would be entered by force attracted crowds to the neighborhood vesterday. Lectures on sight seeing automobiles pointed to the mansion and explained the situation to their

Mr. Rockefeller's brother, John D Rockefeller, drove up to the house in a touring car during the forenoon and stopped for a moment at the curb opposite the entrance, but did not alight. Just as Mr. Rockefeller was about to get out of his machine a newspaper reporter recognized him and stepped forward to greet bim. Mr. Rockefeller turned to the chauffeur quickly and the car shot away before the door had been opened.

#### COMMITTEE PLANS TO GET ROCKEFELLER

Washington, Jan. 3.-A series of conferences and a vast amount of digging into dusty tomes of law occupied the members of the house connected with the Money Trust irvestigation in thier efforts to evolve a plan to secure the testimony of Mr . William Rockefeller, whom the sergeant-at-arms of the house has tried in vain to serve with a sub-

poena since last June. After talking with house leaders. and with Jerry South, chief clerk of the house, Chairman Pujo, of the Money Trust committee last night is sued a statement reviewing the at tempts to secure the testimony of Mr. Rockefeller in which he expressed the hope that it would not be necessary to exert the "full legal power" of the house, to secure service of the subpoena. Mr. Pujo would not say what plans were evolved to aid the sergeant-at-arms in his work. He said a meeting of the committee would be called today or Saturday. and the matter would be taken up

Members of the committee who went over the case with Mr. Pujo. after poring over the precedents were puzzled as to the exact method by which the house could enforce the service of the committee's subpoena. Mr. Pujo however, was inthe committee had received, through attorneys not acting officially a physician's certificate stating that Mr Rockefeller was too ill to testify might be interpreted as an acknowl- ald edgment that the process had been

### DETECTIVES HAVE SECURED SENSATIONAL INFORMATION IN ASHLAND JURY SCANDAL

nite details as to the cause of the furor in Ashland, Ohio, over development in the investigation which J. Frey and the appointment of Attorney-General Hogan is to insti-tute into the administration of jusnight. Sensational information is re- the special prosecutor will be one o tives who have been at work.

land is that the detectives have se- law the plan may fail and Frey may cured and have ready to turn over resume his work to which the people to Hogan, when he arrives today, of the county have elected him. four jong affidavits made by reputable citizens that one of the members was about to be made and that some of the grand jury, after its final ad- one had "come through" was circujournment, openly boasted that cer- lated yesterday in Ashland and in tain members of the grand jury were Columbus. These rumors created there to prevent the return of an indictment against the policeman who land, and they have been the one is alleged to have shot and killed topic of conversation. Clyde Ebert. Ebert was shot when he ran after police broke up a "keg" ber of the grand jury had made a party in which he was a participant, confession, but it was learned that a

boasted that the body was "sot" aga nst an indictment and that none would be returned, no matter what the old wet and dry fight, which had evidence was adduced.

These and other facts are said to broken out with new fierceness. quiry, had left the country. Chairman be ready for the attention of Attor- There is a general demand, however, ney-General Hogan when he lands that the present situation be cleanthere today to begin his work. It is ed up, and Attorney-General Hogan said the same influences that were expects co-operation of citizens to operated to have the indictment get rid of the muss.

> low the sergeant-at-arms to seize the witness forcibly.

While the house officials pondered the question at length, a series of wild reports as to proposed plans for getting the elusive witness circulated about the capitol. One scheme rumored was that the sergeant-at-arms was about to employ a woman detecrive to get to the missing millionaire Another was that an attack in force was of he made by the deputies stationed about the Rockefeller home Still another was that the military authorities would be called on for assistance. The members of the committee laughed at the fantastic rumors and continued to scan their law books. The sergeant-at-arms kept on duty in New York, in the hope that Mr. Rockefeller may voluntarily accept service, or that he can be reached by strategy.

#### **COWBOYS LOSE** WEALTH TO BAND OF SMUGGLERS

Valencia-Minho, Portugal, Jan. 3 .-A daring band of snugglers on the Portuguese-Spanish froatter, carried til Congress authorizes a writ of at- off \$90,000 in cash today after a fierce tachment for Mr. Rockefeller, Mr. battle with a cattle raiser and forty Riddell said there would be nothing of his herdsmen, in the course of today definitely told Senator Brandigee and fourteen severely injured.

#### ATTEMPTS SUICIDE FOR FOURTH

Dayton, Jan. 3.-Thomas C. Baker, aged 76, who has attempted suicide three times by the carbolic acid route is in a critical condition + in a local hospital as the result of a + AND EGGS WORTH fourth attempt at self-destruction. Baker said he was tired of life.

#### LITTLE HOPE OF RELEASE; CIRCUIT JUDGES DISCREDIT

Chicago, Jan. 3 .- An attempt to ree thirty-two of the thirty-three + which senatorial and other ap- + dynamiters convicted at Indianapo- 💠 petites in Washington are usu- 💠 is on bail, pending an appeal of the & ally served and the new parcels 4 case was made here today in the + post was tried. Senator Pom- + RAILROAD LEADER nited States Circuit Court of Ap- - erene received the package. peals, Judges Baker, Seaman and Kohlsaat sitting. Herbert S. Hockin 💠 will not appeal. Judge Baker said - despair of the parcels post, hat the point of the writ of error & however. He said that the trou- was not well taken. He added that + ble evidently lay in the manner + there was no occasion for the court of appeals to supervene in any case 🔄 packed, rather than in the sys- 💠 unless it is shown that the proced- : tem of transportation. re of the lower court was question-

Columbus, O., Jan. 3 - More defi- stopped were invoked in the move ment that resulted in the displace ment of Prosecuting Attorney George

tice there, were secured here last making that removal and selecting ported to have been secured by detectine first matters taken up for investigation. If the procedure was not The word received here from Ash- according to the provisions of the

News that an important disclosure

It was first reported that a memand the grand jury stood 11 to 4 for trump card to be played is the affi-indictment. davits of the four men, with collater-The grand juror is alleged to have al information supporting them.

Ashland is reported to be deeply aroused over the investigation, and practically been extinguished, had

#### HON. W. A. ASHBROOK

gressmen in the Inauguration of Governor-Elect Cox.

Washington, Jan. 13.-The entire membership of the Ohio Democratic delegation in Congress may go to Columbus to be present at the inauguration of James M. Cox, of Dayton, as Governor, January 13.

Senator Pomerene has already announced his intention of attending, party. and his squad of assistants will be Representative William A, Ashbrook of Johnstown, started a canvass of the delegation yesterday to see what members will go.

"I think every Ohio member of the Democratic side will make the trip." said Mr. Ashbrook. "Cox is a great favorite and every man on the delegation wants to see him given a royal send-off when he is inaugurated."

#### OPPOSITION TO APPOINTING OF GOETHALS AVAILS

Washington, Jan. 2 -President Taft of Connecticut, chairman of the interocean canal committee, that he would not send to the Senate the nomination of Col. George W. Goethals, as civil governor of the Panama Canal zone. pecause of the opposition by Demoratic senators to his appointment

#### 40 CENTS A DOZEN +

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Washington, D. C., Jan. 3 .--Senator Atlee Pomerene of Ohio had a first experience with + success.

One of his admiring constit- + uents in Massillon decided to 4 send the senator a dozen fresh + country eggs as a substitute + or the storage variety with or

\* but the eggs were scrambled. \* The Ohio senator does not \* 🛨 in which the eggs had been 💠

### NEWARK SELECTED AS ONE OF FOUR CITIES WHERE COURT OF APPEALS WILL BE HELD

In an effort to hasten the provis-| will mean that in the fifteen coun-Newark for the circuit court of ap- court will choose four points, and peals, in order to insure the selection of this city as one of the four come the attorneys litigants and permanent stations of the court in witnesses in the cases coming to the he Fifth district, a committee from clined to believe that the fact that the Licking County Bar Association In the Fifth circuit judicial district waited on the county commissioners Thursday afternoon The committee was City Solicitor Roderic Jones-Charles L. Flory and B. F. McDon-

According to the plans announced issued for him Mr. Pujo was of the by the court, four cities in the disominion that the facts in the case trick will be chosen as permanent could be certified to the house and stations, and the circuit court of apan attachment for Mr. Rockefeller is- peals will spend one-fourth of its the last named each city has already aned by resolution. This would altime in each of these cities. This

on of suitable accommodations in ties included in the district, the to each of these four points will court from the surrounding counties are the counties of Wayne, Stark. Ashland, Richland, Morrow, Knox. Holmes Tuscarawas, Muskingum, Morgan, Perry, Fairfield, Licking, Delaware and Coshocton.

The cities in which the court has offered to make its headquarters are Canton, Mansfield, Zanesville and Newark, and with the exception of (Continued on page 10, col. 4)

### INSANE, LAWMAKER SUICIDES

Michigan Solon, Afflicted With Mania During Trip to Panama, Ends Life

#### JUMPED FROM VESSEL

Defeat During the Election Caused Mental Depression-Fell on Ice Recently.

Washington, Jan. 2. - Representative William W. Wedemeyer of Ann Arbor. Mich., who suddenly went insane at Colon, Panama, at the time of President Tafts' recent visit to the isthmus, jumped overboard last night from a ship to which he had been taken at Colon. Efforts are being made to recover

Representative Wedemeyer went to the isthmus with a congressional party with the president. On the voyage from New York he collapsed and was taken first to a sanitarium in Panama and later put in confinement in a hospital, where he became violent and raved about his defeat at the last election. He developed a suicidal tendency and was losely watched.

Wedemeyer's friends say that few days before leaving for the isthmus he fell and struck his head on an icy sidewalk. It was not regarded as serious and did not deter him from going with the congressional

### **ADRIANOPLE** FOR ALLIES OR MORE WAR SPANKING GALE

London, Jan. 3. — The Balkan peace envoys have decided, it was declared this morning to put the direct question to the Turkish delegation tonight whether the Ottoman government is prepared to cede the fortress of Adrianople forthwith. Unless the Turks give a favorable answer within 24 hours, the conference will be suspended. No other question will be considered by the allies until this point has been set-

RUMOR OF CITY'S FALL. Paris, Jan. 3 .-- A rumor that the Turkish fortress of Adrianople has fallen into the hands of the besiegers was current here today.

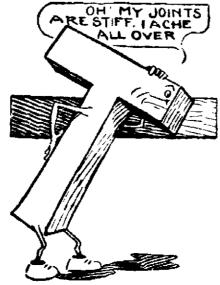
TURKISH GARRISON CEDES. Athens, Greece. Jan. 3. — The Turkish garrison of Chios, number-\* with the new parcels post sys- + ing 2000 men of all arms, surrentem which was not wholly a dered unconditionally today to the Greek troops.

> MORE GREEK WORK. Smyrna, Jan. 3.—The Turkish sailing vessel Theodoere, 650 tons. was blown up today by coming in \$1 60%. contact with a floating mine at the entrance of Smyrna Bay

#### PASSED AWAY IN NEW YORK TODAY

New York, Jan -Rosswill M lea airmar of the cago, Milwaikand St. Paul ita its complete nove of directors, diec morning.

### WHAT IS IT?



What military erm.?

Answer to Thursday's puzzle-

### SENATOR JEFF DAVIS DIED SUDDENLY EARLY TODAY AT HOME IN LITTLE ROCK, ARK.

Little Rock. Atk., Jan. 2 .- United Carter, of Ozark, Ark. whom he mar-States Senator Jeff Davis died sudden- ried October 12, 1911. ly at his home here at 1 o'clock this'. He was prosecuting attorney for the morning as the result of an attack of Fifth Judicial District of Arkansas,

nealth for some time.

Rock county, Arbansas, May 6, 1862. governor twice elected in Arkansas

and was elected Attorney-General of Senator Davis has been in poor the state in 1898. He was governor of ealth for some time. Arkansas from 1996 to 1997, noming Senator Davis was born at Little the proud distinction of being the only 'Arkansas from 1900 to 1907, holding



Jefferson Davis.

He was a son of Lewis W. and Mary, He was elected United States Senator Davis. He was educated at Russell- in 1907, and his term would have ex-

practicing law for several years. He Hot Springs.

Davis. He was educated at Russell- in 1801, and his term would have a littoop B of this city will carry ville, Ark., and received his degree of a delegate-at-large to the Democratic Standard of Ohio. The governor's Standard of Ohio. The governor's Staff, mounted, will follow the car-He won much renown by his atti-

He was admitted to the bar in 1884, tude toward gambling and racing at married Ina McKenzie of Russellville. From his maiden speech in 1907 on-

Ark., in 1882, who later died. His ward he was aggressive to the verbal second wife was Miss Lelila Wallace controversies with fellow-members of Carter, daughter of Dr. Wallace A. the Senate.

### OFF ATLANTIC **COAST CITIES**

Norfolk, Va., Jan. 3.—A sixty-mile Jefferson, O., Jan. 3.—In connection as he leaves for his Cincinnati home. lantic coast here today with terrible violence, downing wires and demoralizing shipping Several small craft are sunk with loss of life.

#### FLORENCE FOND OF BACHELORS

Des Moines, Jan. 3 -Florence Gam ble, 32 years old, conjessed to federal officers here that she had corresponded with more than 500 bachelors over the country, from some of whom she reerved amounts ranging from \$15 to She withdrew her plea of not guilty to an information charging her with aving saingled J. L. Prater of Arlington, Text. of \$30 through her matrimonial schemes.

Sie was bound over to the federal grand jury and urgished bonds at

#### Barnesville Mayor Dead, the Result of Blood Poisoning

St Clairsville, O. Jan 3 -- Dr mayor of Barnesalle, is one; o blood no soming caused in initiating a firmits

### JUROR DIDN'T ASX FOR AID.

gale with heavy rain whipped the Af- with the case of Joe Cresto, convicted Montan at Rock Creek last July, in into the gubernatorial chair was anwhich a new trial has been granted nounced. Troop B, O. N. G., at 10 on the ground of misconduct of the O'clock will escort Governor Harmon jury, it was stated Monday in a des- and at 11 o'clock will escort Goverpatch from here that the court con- nor Cox from their respective resistable refused to call a doctor for dences to the governor's office. The Juror D. W Phillips, 82, said to have senate and house inaugural commitbeen taken ill during the deliberation. unless a verdict was ready to report, party to the rotunda for the cereand that in order to gain medical attention to save Phillip's life, the jury returned a verdict of guilty.

> Sheidon said today that no one connected with the court was asked or refused to obtain medical attention for the juror.

Mt. Vernon, Jan 3-Judge Frank O. Levering, well known attorney old M. Bush and a detail from Bat-Henry Baker, St. for seveteen years here, and Miss Emma Clark were tery C. united in marriage here last Saturday Miss Clark was formerly a stenogra-

#### pher in Judge Levering's office.

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### INAUGURAL PROGRAM IS **ARRANGED**

White Color to Predominate in Levish Military

PARADE

Gov. Harmon Will Leave After Parade for Home in Cincinnati—The Old Guard Honored.

Columbus, O., Jan. 3 .--- As the outcome of a meeting here of the committee of the Columbus Inaugural Association with Major George H. Wood, adjutant general of Governorelect James M. Cox, final details of the inauguration day ceremonies, Jan. 13, were arranged.

White is to be the predominating color in a most lavish military display. The two governors, Judson Harmon retiring and James M. Cox coming in will be drawn by four white horses and escorted by white uniformed soldiers. Company A, Seventh Infantry. Zanesville, Colonel Charles C. Wilshire commanding, in uniforms of white serge and gold braid, will precede the governor's carriage. On each side of the gub-ernatorial carriage two troopers of riage.

In the second carriage in the parde will ride Lieutenant Governor Hugh L. Nichols, Speaker Charles L. Swain and Chairman Claude Meeker of the Inaugural Association, and Chairman H. P. Wolfe of the reception committee. The remainder of the official party will ride in auto-

Governor Harmon's participation in the day's ceremonies will end with the parade. When it has passed; Fradetick W. Shumacher, former president of the Chamber of Com-merce and a committee of citizens, will escort Governor Harmon to the Union Station and bid him good-by.

manslaughter for killing Mike gram for the ceremonies of induction tees will escort the gubernatorial monies, beginning at 11:30 a. m.

The Fourth Regiment orchestra eturned a verdict of guilty.

This is not true Sheriff L. B. Will play "America." Rev. W. C. Hale, pastor Reformed church, Dayton, will pronounce the invocation. The Columbus Democratic Glee Club will sing the soldiers' chorus from "Faust." Judge John E. Sater. . S. district court, will deliver the introductory address. Governor Harmon will present the official

commission to Governor Cox. At 12 o'clock the oath of office will be administered to Governor Cox by Chief Justice John A. Shauck. Simultaneously the Trinity chimes will play and the official salute of 17 guns will be fired by Major Har-

Governor Cox will deliver the inaugural address The Glee Club will sing a song entitled "Welcome o Jimmie Cox." composed by Miss Nellie Evans, a Columbus teacher. Dr. Washington Gladden will pro-nounce the benediction. The orches

tra will play "Hail to the Chief In the body of the rotunda will be 180 seats, which will be entirely reserved for members of the senate and house. On the rostrum will be 90 sears all but 10 of which will be reserved for judges of the supreme court and state officials. Ten ceats he open to the public except the

During the public reception from om. to 5 p. m., Governor Cox will stand at the southwest corner of the Political clubs will be re-

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#### **OBITUARY**

MRS. SARAH K. HUSTON. The funeral of Mrs. Sarah K. After the downfall of Napoleon, Huston was held from the home of Lucien went to Rome, taking with her daughter, Mrs. Charles Mc- aim his infant son. Louis Lucien BELIEVES HE IS knew her and will be sadly missed disguise that could be devised, but his by all who were so fortunate as to remarkable likeness to the be numbered among her friends. Bonaparte could not be concealed. His Mrs. Huston was registered in Wash- character made him popular, and evington as an army nurse, which is : great honor, and will be given the honor of a soldier's burial when burto all old soldiers and was always willing to lend a helping hand when requested. Mr. Bigbee will have charge of her burial, which will be announced later in the paper, as it placed in the vault a few days

MISS JANE DAVIES.

broken children.

which was respected by her heart-

Miss Jane Davies passed away at the Newark Sanitarium at 1 o'clock Friday morning. Miss Davies was born in Mold North Wales March 29, 1849. Her childhood days were spent in Wigan, Eng. In the summer of 1864 she came with her widowed mother to Newark, O., where she has spent the remainder of her the fear is entertained for his safety. life, with the exception of a few however, and as this is written the years that she lived with her sister, Mrs. D. J. Davies, in McKean town-

In early life she made a public profession of her faith in Christ by uniting with the First Congregational church, where she was a faithful 150 miles from "the bottom of the and regular attendant at its services as long as her health permitted. She has been a great sufferer with othritis deformance for the past ten years. winter in order to carry on his scientile last six of which have been spent tific investigations. It is likely that the last six of which have been spent tific investigations. It is likely that at the Newark Sanitarium, where the Terra Nova will find the Captain she has made many friends by her cheerful and kind disposition, while about the middle of this month, and her patient suffering has been a marvel to all. She is survived by three sisters. Mrs. John Mayor of Chester, England, Mrs. David J. Dabeen added to the conquests of huvis of Granville, O., and Mrs. J. E. manity, it is certain that, if all has Tingle of Indianapolis, Ind. The fu-Special Meat Prices neral will take place at the home of her cousin, Mary J. Lloyd, Eleventh throw the scientific scientific street at 2 o'clock Sunday Rev T street, at 2 o'clock Sunday, Rev. T H. Warner officiating. Interment in Cedar Hill cemetery.

MRS. I. D. AVERY.

Roasts\_\_\_\_\_12, 14, 16c Mrs. I. D. Avery, age 39 years. Boiling Meat 10, 12 1-2c day evening. January 2, at 7:00 Fresh Pork 12 1-2 15c tuberculosis. She leaves her husband and two small children, a beautiful flowers. o'clock after a lingering illness of Home made lard \_\_\_\_14c mother, two brothers, Robert Slocum of Newark, and Frotus Slocum of Kirkerville, and one sister, Mrs. John Gamble of Hebron. The funsage\_\_\_\_ 15c eral will be held Sunday at the home at 1:30 o'clock. Rev. J. F. Kanuth of the M. E. church officiating. Burial in Hebron cemetery.

> HOWARD MAHURD. The funeral of Howard Mahurd. Utica drayman, was held Wednesday at the Methodist church. Mr. Mahurd died at his home Monday after a brief illness of pneumonia. He was

FUNERAL OF NATHANIEL HENRY The funeral services of Nathanie Henry, who died Dec. 31, were held ing pains, backache, irritable spine.

We desire to thank our neighbors and friends for kindness shown us

and mother, Mrs. Mary E. Woolard: the Rev. M. A. Lamp for his words of consolation; the quartette for the beautiful musical selections. We also wish to express our thanks for the beautiful floral offerings. Mr . P Woolard and Children.

DOC EDWARDS TURNED 4,00SE The name of Doc Edwards appeared in a list of prisoners released from the reformatory last week or parole. The charge of rape which was preferred against him was never prosecuted, for reasons perhaps known to but few. The indictment against him in Cuyahoga county was merely for enticing the child away from home, an offense which was no committed in that county at all. Yes Doc pleaded guilty and served several days. By some it is hoped that he will return to Utica.-Utica Her-

Its only a step from the plunger

HERE IS A REAL Today the Centenary of Louis Lucien French Bonapartists will celebrate

second son of Lucien, brother of the Man of Dentiny. Louis Euclen was born in England, January 4, 1813, and was but an infant in arms when Waterloo put an end to the triumphant career of his great and illustrious uncle. His father, Lucien, was the third son of Carlo Maria Bonaparte, and about six years the junior does and just as effectively, but of Napoleon I. He played a promiment part, as a republican, in the revolution, but was never an extremist. Italy. He devoted himself to literature, and when Napoleon offered him Olive Tablets are made of pure a kingdom he spurned the proposi-vegetable compounds mixed with tion. In 1810 Lucien determined to times—they are slow, but not sure. go to America, but his vessel was Dr. Edwards swent years among captured by an English cruiser and he patients afflicted with liver and bow- was carried a prisoner to England. For a time he was kept under surveillance in Ludlow Castle. Upon his release he purchased an estate in week. Then look at yourself in Worcestershire, where Louis Lucien the glass and see how you feel. 10c was born a century ago today. Louis Lucien's mother, before her marriage to Lucien in 1803 was Mine. Jouberthon, the widow of a wealthy French stock broker. She was fained for her beauty and admirable character, but Napoleon, who contemplated royal five minutes how needless it is to sufmarriages for his brothers. Lucien's first wife was the daughter of a bumble inn-keeper After the downfall of Napoleon

in Paris today the centennial of the

birth of Louis Lucien Bouaparts, the

Gough, in West Main street, Thurs- passed his childhood in the Eternal day afternoon, and was attended by City, and his young manhood in Flora large number of friends. Mrs. Hus- ence. The bearer of a great name ton was a woman of a kind, loving was of a modest and scholarly temp-disposition and was loved by all who erament, and traveled under every erywhere he went he met with an enthusiastic reception. He distinguished himself as a scientist, especially in ied, as she was a good, true friend the domain of chemistry. He also translated portions of the Old and New Testaments into the various dialects of the north of England, and the atter years of his life were spent in translating the Parable of the Sower into seventy-two European languages and dialects. Few men have had greater linguistic and philologica discernment than the nephew of Napoleon, and in today's centenary observance he will be honored as savant as well as a Bonaparte.

A year ago today Captain F. Scott the eminent explorer, set out on his perilous journey with the South Pole as his goal, and since then not a word has been heard from him. Litgood ship Terra Nova is ploughing through the southern seas to bring the intrepid explorer back to civiliza tion. It was on January 5, 1912, that Captain Scott said farewell to some of his companions at a place about earth." His last message was the expression of a determination to remain in the antarctic regions another at its supply station on Cape Evans gone well, Captain Scott's explora-

CARD OF THANKS.

We wish to extend our thanks to our friends and neighbors for their kindness during the sickness and the death of our dear mother, Mrs. Sarah K. Huston, also Rev. Sparks Mrs. Cora Laird, Miss Pearl Bourner and Criss Bros., and for the many

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### CALLED OF GOD. SAYS SUNDAY

Columbus, Jan. 3.-Sweeping to plendid climax with a peroration lauding the honor and respect paid to John Howard Payne, last evening's meeting of the Sunday revival service was brought to a dramatic close by the great choir taking up softly the hymn, "Home Sweet Home," which made its author famous, just as the name of its composer died upon the lips of Rev. Billy Sunday, evangelist.

"Home" was the subject of discourse and again he held in soundless attention the 10,000 people who had gathered. He spoke for an hour and a half and in the course of his talk came out strongly for woman's suffrage and gave a glowing tribute to women in general and mothers in particular.

The address pulsated and throbbed with human interest. It was brightened with many anecdotes and not a little of that platform acting for which Rev. Mr. Sunday is noted.

"I believe I was just as truly called of God as was Paul or the disciples," discourse at the tabernacle. "We've got the same commission to keep this world in a state of revival that the

Holding up to scorp the religion rofessed by many he declared with emphasis, "The trouble with a lot of "on is that you join church but don't join Jesus."

The eyes of America are focused upon the present revival in Columbus. he said at a meeting yesterday morn ing at the Broad Street Presbyterian church, when his telling strokes were aimed at neighbor-scrapping church that 7.506 churches in the United States were stagnant and pointed out that a wonderful field for converts was presented in the 67,000.000 people outside the

churches. In the evening the evangelist in sisted upon home training as more important than that of the school, but he deprecated meager salaries paid tion long enough to double teachers'

He made pointed reference to the fact that 27 colleges instruct in matters relating to the hog and only one in affairs that pertain to the boy. Corporal punishment was commended Segregation of the social evil was

laughed at and denominated "hot air." Fleet of foot and strong of wind active and agile as a cat, with features as mobile as molten metal, with a keen sense of humor and an ingrained appreciation of the dramatic last night's efforts of Rev. Mr. Sunday partook more than usual of the spectacular, although less of the sensational than some other of his addresses. Particularly effective was he in illustrating the manners of the fussy woman who orders all bric-abrac put away when a friend comes with her children. He then depicted the mutual (aresses of the women and the kisses bestowed upon each of finally the total collapse and half faint of the woman when her guests depart As pantomine, it would have been worthy of a place on any stage.

There are more one dollar bills in circulation in this country than any lar bill is next in number.

The pen may be mightier than the sword, but the poet has some dif-Treatment is three times as successful ficulty in making a living with his strong write arm.

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ing to do with the magnetic attrac-

tion existing between a snow ball and a high silk hat. Forty-five per cent of all the green backs in this country are of one, two

The Kine You Have Always Bough!

### APPOINTED INFIRMARY PHYSICIAN

Inificurey Dispriary—Court House News.

Thursday's meeting of the board of ounty commissioners marked the first egular gathering of the board since l assumed the duties of the intirmary irectors, the latter body having passed ut of existence with the old year. Beginning danuary 1, the offices of inirmary directors were abolished and the work of directing the institution levolves upon the commissioners.

The first official act of the commisoners in their new capacity was the e-appointment of Dr. O. M. Kramer f Hebron as intirmary physician.

Pipe Line Franchise

At Thursday's meeting of the county ommissioners, the board granted The belching, no eructations of undigested Arkansas Fuel Oil company a franhise to lay a pipe line along the publle highway in Hanover township for the consideration of ten cents a rod.

> Marriage Licemen. Martin J. Burns, hotel keeper, Newrk; ltuth A. Black, Newark.

Real Estate Transfers. Harriet T. Austin and husband to Albert R. Wright, parcel in Granville village, \$1 etc.

Heirs of Catherine Martin to Wesley lartin, parcel in Follsbury to, \$1900. R. V. Buel to P. A. Baker, 40 acres in Hartford tp., \$1600. Wesley and Jane Martin to James E. Martin, parcel in Fallsbury tp.

Ira M. and Bertha M. Phillips to Milton and Mary Temple, inlot 3471 in Woodside add., \$1250.

George O. and Rose R. Warner to Fred Williams, 28.81 acres in Licking Allen Coburn to L. C. and Ida Ed-

man, parcel in Burlington to., \$5.

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> A great number of cases of injury to the eye caused by persons watching the eclipse without proper protection were reported in Berlin re-

> Any skin itching is a temper tester. itches. Doan's Ointment is for piles. eczema—any skin itching. 50c at all lrug stores.

HARNESS RACING MEN EXPECT GREAT THINGS THIS SEASON.

Stewards of the Grand Circuit, the

major league of the harness racing game have scheduled a meeting for Pittsburg to make plans for the comteachers and preachers. He said he ing season. It is confidently expect-would like to be on a board of educa- ed that 1913 will be the greatest year in the history of the sport. According to the advance predictions, every track that had a Grand Circuit meeting last year will ask for 1913 dates. Aside from the big circuits, many minor associations will offer meets scarcely less attractive to horse owners. Western Canada tracks, which started the season last year with a series of meetings that attracted some of the best trotters and pacers of America, will offer even better inducements this year. California will also schedule several important meets with big stakes. Ohio will probably lead the list of States in the number of meetings to be held, thus establishing a supremacy it has held since 1996, when it passed New York. The Buckeye State not only leads in the number of meets, but in the total value of purses. Michigan usually holds the lead however, in the average value of meetings, although surpassed by the children of varying heights and the states and provinces where the number of meetings is comparatively few. The total of the racing sessions for harness horses to be held this year in the United States and Canada will probably be over 12,000. and it is likely that the total of purse money will be in the neighborhood of thirty million dollars. Following other denou nation. The five dol- Ohio, New York State will come secand in the number of meets and total of purses, while Pennsylvania is likely to be third in number of meetings, with Michigan holding that I rank in amount of nurses. Illinois usually occupies fourth place in both. respects. Despite the great and

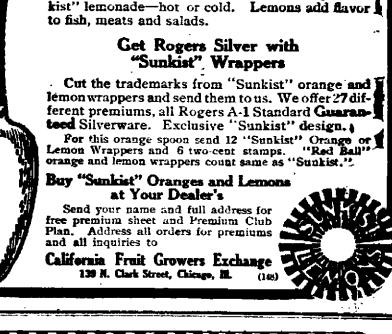
growing popularity of harness racing, it has seldom been profitable for the promoters of meets. tablish a track requires a big initial expenditure for land, grandstand and stables, and the cost of upkeep is considerable. The opportunity to secure a return on this investment is usually confined to a week or less each year. Big purses must be guaranteed in order to get horses that will attract the patronage of the public. Then it is largely up to the well known J. Pluvius. If he smiles on the affair and keeps his tears in reserve, the association has a chance to break even ôr make a little money. A yaller dog is a better in

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#### THE OLD YEAR PROPOSES.

Whatever else may be said about the year, 1912, it was not a sluggish tions for humanity and civilization! ing sort of year, and some may even call it a trifle reckless and irrever-

the long-dreaded near-Eastern questine same many of them While the great Powers were using sefforts. He found drastic ordinances some new ones, to keep it from rais- in some municipalities that could oning itself, the contiguous little Powers lit right into it unanimously incidentally at the same time lighting into Turkey. Just what is going to be left of either it or Turkey does not yet appear, but it seems highly probable that there will be decidedly less of both, although unfortunately, there will doubtless be left enough of both to cause more trouble, and at any rate too keep up apble, and at any rate too keep up apprehensions.

to the questions that 1912 has either started or revived or stirred into the first of various sizes. unusual heat, and which we can only tain that the greatest advances in drop with dignity and safety-Harper's Weekly.

#### FIRST THINGS 4 \*\*\*\*\*

a threatened invasion of New Englanders, and the site of this wall afterward became Wall street.

MORGAN IS HONORED. New York, Jan. 2, -J. Pierpon-

Morgan, it became known today, has been designated as patron of fine! arts and letters by the Catholic I versity of America, Washington, D.C.

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### SMOKE OF CITIES CAN BE LARGELY REDUCED AND MAY BE ENTIRELY PREVENTED

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but it certainly wasn't backward but are adding to the smoke nuis must be an engineer, qualified by

It was discovered by Engineer Over on the other side, for in-stance, instead of tiptoeing around the same angle, and he soon came to the same angle, and he soon came to where they are good and bad, and over here there's simply no end might prove of value to municipali-

hope that 1913 or some other future smoke abatement in our cities have come in the past and must come in the future through the organized effort of the city smoke inspection departments, supplemented by the active co-operation of the citizens. strong public sentiment in favor of smoke abatement is almost an abso-The first habitations of white men on the island of Manhattan were erected in 1613, and this year is therefore the tercentenary of the therefore the tercentenary of the dense smoke will be so strong that the time of the theorem is the tercentenary of the therefore the tercentenary of the tercent founding of the American metropolis. Four small structures of rude construction, which were rather buts of smoke, regardless of the existence he accompanied by his valet. than houses, were built during the year on a site now known as No. 41 Broadway. A bronze tablet on the building at that address commemorates the beginning of New York as soon as each individual realizes

City. The collection of hovels grad- that it is not only his duty, but that ually grew into a town, which was it will work to his own benefit to almost wiped out by fire in 1626. co-operate in that which will result The first fort was commenced in in the greatest good to all, inst so 1632 on a site now occupied by the soon will the necessity for a smole custom house, the main gate of Fort ordinance disappear. In the mean-Amsterdam, as it was called, opening of the bowever, or until the present on Bowling Green, where the first methods of burning bituminous coal settlers played their games. The first are radically changed, such a necesstreets followed footpaths and even sity will exist in those localities

> often the case that buildings are so designed as to leave insufficient nom for the proper so timer. Boilus are so placed that they can not he properly cleaned or operated;

#### Jan. 3 In American History.

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800-Mrs. Marries Jose Reads Nash Lamb, a historian author and edutor, died: hern 'SEC tes-Charles Angistus Young, astronomer, distribute 1804

ASTRONOMICAL EVENTS.

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#### HEALTH HINT FOR TODAY.

Insomnia.

If you are tisuleed with sleeplessness try ore of the following: simple remedies between a ground doctor with the two tast pergive. You something to banke you sleet : Drink a glass of warm water before going to bed instead of the usual glass of rold water. Sipit slowly and it possible, ent a small biscuit or cracker with it. Avoid all mental exercise for at least half an hour before retiring. Allow the brain to rest and become calm before you attempt to sleep. Stand before an open window and breathe deeply, inhaling through the month and exhaling through the nose: then lie down and continue doing this until sleep overtakes you.

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with conducting tests to increase the and specifications for all construcefficiency with which the fuels pur- tion work on furnaces be submitted chased by the government are used, to the smoke inspector and be anor indifferent or timid sort of year, and incidentally it has found that proved by him before work is start-It may not have a tiled man, questified and incidentally it has found that proved by him before work is start-federal buildings throughout the ed. If this protective feature is to country are not only wasting coal, be included, the smoke inspector about raising them. On the conances of the cities. This led to taking up an investigation of this trouing up an investigation of this troudinance should specify that these qualifications are required.

The most important conclusion reached is that smoke abatement by ordinance can not hope to succeed unless supported by public sentiment and that a smoke ordinance should look to future prevention. rather than an immediate prohibi-In other words, strict control of furnace construction offers much greater hope for smoke abatement han desultory imposition of severe penalties on the escape of 'dense' or black' smoke."

The report just issued by the rirean is entitled "Smoke Abatement and City Smoke Ordinances." Copies may be had by those interested writing to the Director of Bureau of Mines, Washington, D. C.

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#### CASTRO TO PRAY FOR AMERICANS; SAILS SATURDAY

The officers of the Hamburg American line said that so far as hey knew the Venezuelan would loard the steamer at her pier like any other passenger. This would require him for a short time, as east, to tread the soil of this counry, from which he was barred when e arrived here from Europe Tueslay on the French liner La Tour-

General Castro denied that he was seking to stir up another revoluon in Venezuela. "It is impossicowpaths. In 1653 a wooden wall where large quantities of such coal lost fortunes. There is no reason to The comment conditions it is too and no proof. This last word I give think that I want to stir up trouble o the American people: While I return, I pray for the prosperity of the grand people of the United

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### **GETS BUSY** ONCE MORE

The Mt. Vernon load "hold-up man" is still on the jee. He frightened one young farmer, fiving north the city, nearly our of his wits Thursday night, but failed in his efforts to get anything from his victim At a lonely spot, the man of mys tery flashed an electric light in the face of the farmer at i demanded his money, at the same time starting for the horse's head.

The young man gave his horse a but with the whip and dashed past the wouldbe robber, baving him in the road. and was the story related to W

H. Lucas of Buckinghom street, who was returning from a 100 north of the ity, accompanied by Emanuel Hall. The young farmer stopped Mr. areas and told him of the presence of the holdup man on the road behind tim. He warned Lucas to keep sharp lookout for the individual who

has terrorized all wim travel this

Although Lucas and Hall watched charply for the man, it was not until bey bassed the Wilson place that hey saw anything of him and then their first glimpse of him was when e swung onto the side of the wagon and asked for a ride down town. Lucas said the man must have been hid ten as they saw nothing of him until he jumped onto the wagon.

He told a story about going Ttica to get a train for Newark. He said he missed the train and startes to walk. When questioned regarding Bladensburg people, where he claimed o live, he proved himself a liar as he new nothing about the country

When the wagon reached Moull's Lane, the man suddenly lea;4d to the street and made his way east. He was careful to prevent the rays from the treet lights from falling on his face Lucas' passenger answered to the description of the man who the young

farmer said attempted to hold him up

#### SAILOR SUIT GETS A WOMAN INTO TROUBLE

Pailadelphia, Jan 3 .- Tearfully proesting that she "had been dared to bo for Mrs. Lillian Lerch of Tenth and Vine streets, explained to Magistrate Tracy that she had no intention of breaking the law when she apwared in front of the home in a costume obligingly let her by a United

States sailor. She had shoote? Policeman Marbet when he saw the i-minine tar on his eat. Mrs. Lerch said her husband had entertained a ouple of sailors and that he dared ser to put on a miform, and that a z took the dare. Doubting that she was a woman and elleving a man-o-varsman was at aigned before him, the Magistrate demanded the nan- of the vessel to which the prisoner belonged. Mrs Lerch took off her sailor's hat, and Magistrate Tracy Lasped when he saw her long hair.

She was dischard I with the admoillion to wear skirt, instead of trous-

COMMODORE'S MOTHER DIES. Zanesville, Jan. ,-Mrs. Letitia mother of Commodore Wilson W Buchanan, reired, commander the battleship his retirement a years ago, died of infirmities here ast night.

MANY SHIPS LOST.

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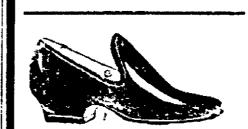
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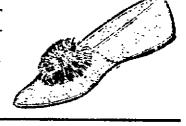
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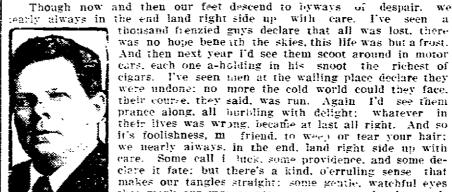


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Remember We Are Buying for Three Stores

We Guarantee Quality, Fit, Style

#### RIGHT SIDE UP



early always in the end land right side up with care. I've seen a thousand frenzied guys declare that all was lost, there was no hope beneath the skies, this life was but a frost. And then next year I'd see them scoot around in motor ears, each one a-holding in his snoot the richest of cigars. I've seen men at the walling place declare they were undone: no more the cold world could they face. their course, they said, was run. Again I'd see them prance along, all burbling with delight; whatever in their lives was wrong, became at last all right. And so it's foolishness, m friend, to week or tear your hair: we nearly always, in the end, land right side up with care. Some call i luck, some providence, and some declare it fate: but there's a kind, o'erruling sense that makes our tangles straight; some gentle, watchful eves that mark our movements as we roam; a hand extended in the dark to guide us safely hom. In what di-

rection do you wend? You'll find the helper there: we nearly always, in ne end, land right side up with care.

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### THE HUMAN PROCESSION

WOODS HUTCHINSON, MEDICAL ICONOCLAST, IS 51 TODAY.

readers would have been deprived of meresting event referred to was the visit of the Fork to Charles and Elizabeth Woods Hutchinson, The bird of joy left a boy, afterward articles. tagged Wools, who is today celebrating his birthday by signing his name to checks received in payment for

the waters of sions of matters that should be business, coupled with an active parof the city with are distinctly unethical, and there are foundation of his fortune. Later he nall tidal wave, also many faddists of varieties, who secured a large interest in a hig brewientertain a perpetual grouch against ing corporation, of which he was to the ships of lin. Herchinson Denounced by some elected president. In 1895 he bought hered in Hamn-, as radical and by others as a con- the Buffalo Evening Enquirer, and enxiety was felt rervative, the doctor goes his merry eighteen months later secured a conspedo hoars in way, overturning outworn medical realing interest in the Morning Incomplete re- folishes and popular ideals, regardless Comiler. During the war with Spain ports, while the sorm was at its of criticism. He has a sprightly and he turned over to the United States any small craft witty literary style that renders his government his big yacht, the Enarricles on health and hygiene as en- univer, which had made a record as

was killed on his! m near here by Pena College at Oskalonsa being his many staunch friends and hitter enea maddened bull " e animal gored alma mater. He took his M. D. de- mies. A "man with the bark on," gree at the University of Michigan in colf-made and proud of his job, Con-881, and practiced his profession un-pers in his younger cave was utterly Ter Wurine Eye Remear for Red. Weak. til 1891, when he was appointed pro- disregardful of the polite conventions fessor of anatomy at the State Uni- to the scandal of Buffalo society.

If a certain interesting event had, versity of Iowa. In 1896 he went to on undergone a process of eventua- Buffalo. Later he settled in Oregon, tion at Selby, in Yorkshire, England, and became State health officer. In 1859 and 1966 he was lecturer at the traders would have been deurived of University of London and the London Medical Graduates' college. His first one of their most interesting, enter-book. The Gospel According to Dar-taining and instructive writers. The win " mas mullished in their win," was published in 1998, and since then he has turned out numerous volumes and hundreds of magazine

Buffalo was the birth doce fifty-six years ago today of William James articles from magazines all over the Conners, newspaper publisher, brow-Note: Astone, Neuralgia, Headaune. Washington, Jan 3.—The South Norm. Phoneston. Phonest the cities were nected with health, sanitation, diet or various occupations until, in his e last wire went and the prevention of disease. There twenty-eighth year, he started busiperator in New- are physicians, reck-hound by caste, ress for himself as a freight contracthat the gale who allege that such popular discus- tor. The asphalt and stone paving e surging up in- shrouded in mystery and Latin words delication in politics, was the real iertaining as fiction
Although born in England, Dr. water, As chairman of the New York
Untchipson was educated in Iowa, State Democratic committee he made he fastest craft of its kind on fresh.

# OLD HOLE

### **Thirty** Two Years of Proven Reliablity

The element of chance or doubt should never be connected with the investment of your say-

This Association has done a continuously successful business for THIRTY-TWO Years.

It has EARNED the title "Old Home" and all that those words im-

In deciding where to invest your savings remember these facts.

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### SOCIETY

A pretty event of the younger nociety folk of the city wan the luncheon Thursday given by Miss Helen Wright at the home of her parents in Hoover and Eddy streets. The large table was centered by a large cluster of narcissus and ferns, and individual clusters of lilies of the valley marked each place, Covers were placed for twelve, including the hostess, and Miss Helen Beard, Miss Anna Sprague, Miss Dorothy Edmiston, Miss Louise Norpell, Miss Margaret Fuller, Miss Mary Wright, Miss Martha Wright, Miss Juliet Besuden, Miss Marjorie Lawhead, Mrs. Wilson Heisey and Miss Lucile Bradley, of Duluth, Minn.

At Assembly Hall last night th Knights of Columbus expertained with another of their desightful dances. It was a "day and night" affair, the ladies wearing white, while the men were costumed in black During the evening dinner was served; in the balcony, and until 12 o'clock dancing was enjoyed, the music being furnished by Parker's orchestra of Columbus.

The dancers were: Messrs, and Mesdames James Sheridan, George Kureth, Frank A. Stare, C. A. Donahue, J. D. Keeley, C. F. Graff, J. A. Deardurff, James McCarthy, J R. Adam, Edward Gilbert, Mrs. Fallon, Misses Kate Holtschulte, Anna Weilder, Fay Young, Josephine Holtschulte, Bernice Floyd, Marguerite Kureth, Gertrude Voight, Eva Moran, Anna Moran, Mary Keeley, Adelaide Reilly Anna Dunn, Mary Adam, Susie Devlin, Margaret Dwyer, Marie Gilbert, Louise Sheridan, Amy Kuster, Dorothy Kuster, Florence Long, Mrs. Coelho, Messrs, John P. Jones, Bernard Reilly, Fred J. Cannon, John Martin, W. A. Anderson, Leroy B. Dowd, Robert Costello, William Mc-Donnell, John Dolan, J. M. Feeney William Dunn, George Peri, Ted Devlin, L. D. Bader, C. A. Sinsabaugh, A R. Devlin, Ed Fallon, Edward A. Gilbert, B. A. Te Porten, Justin Keeley and W. F. Sachs.

On last Friday afternoon Mrs. Mor rison entertained the Colonial Sewing circle. The hours were very pleasant ly spent in the regular business of the circle, sewing and general conversation, after which the members were summoned to the dining room where both residing near Johnstown. Mr.

Thursday afternoon Miss Eleanor miends. Beecher entertained the members of her sewing club and honored Mrs. L. R. Huff of Louisville, Ky., formerly Miss Corinne Miller. The afternoon hours were spent with the sowing, after refreshments. Pesides the honor guest those present were: Mrs. Lee Moore, Misses Lenora Phillips, Mary Follett Louise Jones, Rhea Ingler and Mary Maholm.

Mrs. L. R. Huff, formerly Corinne Miller, of Louisville, Ky., who is visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. W Miller of Hudson avenue, will entertain with a series of two parties today and Saturday.

The B. B. B. club met last night at the home of Miss Beatrice Orr on Maholm street, a dozen guests uniting in the celebration of Miss Orrs in this city. birthday by tendering a number of handsome gifts. Music and refreshments closed the evening's program. The club is to meet in two weeks at the home of Mrs. Harry Pierce, when Clarice Grace Dumm of Tenth street. the names of the Misses Ruth Hanks and Valeria Pickering will be added Rev. G. W. Tyler at his residence in the club roster. The newly wedded to the club roster.

Mrs. Mary Swartz entertained at street last evening, with about four-teen friends present. Prizes ware awarded Messrs, D. Smith and August Schaller and Mesdames Nes Davis and Kate Swartz cards at her home on South Pine Kate Swartz.

Miss Mae Evans of Hudson avenue. entertained Misses Clara Neldon, Leah Le Retilley, Lulah Wright and Mr. Paul Cummings of Coshocton with a house party over New Year's.

Miss Mae Evans of Hudson avenue Clarence Evans, Messrs. Anthony Stone, Raymond Campbell, Rae Evans and her house guests, Misses Lu- SCHOOL TEACHER DROWNS SELF lah Wright, Clara Neldon, Lealt Le-Coshocton.

BUTT-HELPHREY.



#### Woman and the Wine Cup

Vitational in a suburban train were discussing the commen caused by the station by an intoxicated woman. The woman had been burill a too freely was well dressed and evidently longed to the familia, ble and wealthy classes. And the two nor "But my dears," exclaimed the write of a Lie function of the who had joined them, "that women lawy me means in a capture. and I may not often see many such cases, par you have a larger to extent women are drinking nowadays. My an twist coys that is a c cent. of the railroad accidents to momen are his not the women as toxicared. If you could see the flaures, you would be amount. And the other day, one of our most prominent society momen was living by on a sofa in the public half of one of the big hotely dead death. Exclass c dently had function at the hotel and sut a wn on the sone perbolos becauof drinking.

What this woman said is only too true. Through what ten, to enwhere. In fact, in restaurants and cuf a where I, or this firm at an have the welfare of society at heart are taking action in the matter.

to enlist the best part of herself in the high against at

A heart-rending appeal came from a sin regently to know if there was not some way his mother could be cared of the love of intoxicants. He said she had come to the state now when she not only spent for drink every cent she could get, but passned the household furniture in order to

Tables are certainly being turned when the son makes such an appeal for the mother.

with zest into the work of stamping on, and an ext

Barbara Boyd

a dainty luncheon was served by the Bigelow Butt and wife, parents of the hostess, which was greatly enjoyed groom, witnessed the ceremony, which The next meeting will be with Mrs. Took place at the home of the minis-Burton in Woods avenue, January 10, ter on North Fifth street. The happy couple have the best wishes of many

KAUFFMAN-CLAYPOOL.

Miss Laura Claypool, daughter Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Claypool of Mt. Vernon, and Mr. Bertus A. Kauffman. which Miss Beecher served delightful were married Tuesday afternoon at 4 o'clock at the home of the bride's parents in the presence of immediate relatives. On account of the illness of the bride's mother the simplest ceremony was read. Mrs. S. F. Berry, a sister of the bride, and Mrs. Wm. Roarhaugh of Newark were present.

CRAWFORD-WEST. Edward Crawford, a teamster of this city, and Miss Elfa May West of Hanover, were married Thursday evening at 5 o'clock at the parsonage on Eastern avenue by Rev. G. W. Tyler.

CHURCH-DRUMM

Howari O. Church of Oakwood avenue, a B. & O. machinist. and Miss were married Tuesday evening by couple have the best wishes of a hose of friends.

#### HIGH SCHOOL LECTURE COURSE THIS EVENING

Rewland A. Nicholas will be the attraction for the High school entertained with a New Year's dinner ture course this evening at the High be "The Man Worth While."

Dayton, Jan. 3.—The body of Miss failed to appear at the school house solemnized the marriage of Mr. Ralph she committed suicide by drowning G. Butt and Miss Goldie R. Helphrey, herself.

are under size—under weight. Some grow tall and thin, others are backward in studies pale and frail—improper assimilation is

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ruddy and rosy-bubbling with energy and vim at all times, you owe them SCOTT'S EMULSION-nature's concentrated nourishment to build body, bone, muscle and brain.

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she couldn't walk straight, and fallen our asleep of count is friend of ... husband, saw her there, and consider to y quale to certiful and sert has home. I tell you the women are catching up will calculate his the er

380, it was an uncommon sight to see a young get. Ithis ma his e care or restaurant, and her action was apt to straip her at a we at the orgine to an undesirable class. But now wirls at 1 concer who will know each served, the wollen who doesn't drink is ak by to be the comprise. And these reminise limbers are perfectly telphonode worked, is so of their. perhaps your friends and mone. In fact, the practacles growing to sixt an extent that various societies and congresses and other organizations that

So it seeks here is another work for earn st thinking women to take up, for it would seem as if something should be done to combut in every way this growing eval. And perhaps in the ellore to stamp out this practhe more successful results will be relieved by making an appeal to a firl's common sense through showing the physiological effects of alcohol. and to hir sympathy through showfur the misery following in the wake of its use, than by merely naming the entiter "ETIL" and letting it go at that. For to clothe a thing in the dress of "Write" is sometimes to lend it fascination. The unknown or forblad a tantalizes and lures. But to turn the light hito all the dark necks and corners of the drink habit is to fill a girl with dispost for it. To appeal to bet senze and her sympathy is

secure money to gratify this appetire.

And when such results are shown, what young girl but would enter

#### This Girl Recovered From Consumption

The makers of Eckman's Alterative, which is doing so much good for Consumptives, are continually in receipt of wonderful reports of recoveries brought about solely through the use of this medicine. These reports are always at the command of any one interested, and many of the writers in their gratitude have suggested that like sufferers write direct and learn what it did for them. Here is one specimen: 421 Second Ave., Aurora, III.

"Gentlemen: Pardon me for not writing sooner, but I wanted to see if I would stay cured. I can now trathfully say I am perfectly well. I wish to express my heartfelt thanks. I have no pain, no cough, no night sweats, no hay fever. Since a child of two years, I have been aiting with lung trouble, which grew worse as I grew older. At the age of fourteen, the doctor said if I could not be sent South I would surely die of Consumption. Every winter I would be sure to have either Bronchitis. Picurisy or Pneumonia. I had Tryphoid-Pnuemonia one time. I had caturth of the stomach and lowels and had Hay Fever for the last few years; but have not anything of the kind this year.

"I will answer al! letters sent to me, asking a history of my case, from any one suffering with lung trouble."

(Sworn affidavit) ETTA PLATH.

(Five years later reports still well.)

Eckman's Alterative is effective in Bronchitis, Asthmy. Hay Fever; Throat and Lung Troubles, and in upbuilding the system. Does not contain poisons, opiates or habit-forming drugs. Ask for booklet

Lung Troubles, and in upbuilding the system. Does not contain poisens, opintes or habit forming drugs. Ask for booklet telling of recoveries, and write to Eckman Laboratory. Philadelphia, Pa., for more evidence. For sale by all leading druggists

### REAL WINTER WEATHER FOR THE NEW YEAR

A sudden fall in temperature about the past ten weeks, is reported con-I o'clock Friday morning gave New- valescing rapidi . ark people their first touch of real winter weather for the new year. It was raining up to the hour mentionthe following guests: Mr. and Mrs. school Auditorium. His subject will ed. a cold driving rain whipped to all noolis and corners by a driving wind. When the mercury becan to drop, the rain was frozen on the walks and it was soon turned to snow. By day Refilley and Mr. Paul Cummings of Elizabeth Haugh, a school teacher. light, snow covered the walks to a was found in a distern at a farm depth of about two inches. More or house near here. When Miss Haugh less snow fell during the morning and a bitter wind from the northwest At 1 p. m. Thursday. Dr. Sparks a search was begun. It is thought drifted the snow and made outdoor work and walking decidedly uncomfortable.

Shoe dealers who have carried big stocks of ruller tootwear for months. with little demand, were doing a big business Friday and expect to de represent the A son company of New more when the weather moderates York, as terrily salesman. and the present snow begins to melt. the weight span ofters no change for have been visit in relatives here for today but forecasts fair weather for the past week, will return comorrow Securday with a continued drop in the to their home it Pennsylvania.

#### MR. SWISHER'S GIFT TO PUBLIC LIBRARY

The Columbus Dispatch in the folwing editorial paragraph refers to Mr. Harry Swishers gift to the New-Public Library:

"Aportion indication of the new civic spirit that has sprung up in Mr. and Mrs. 3 des Vaughan on Ger-Newarr Ohio, is the gift by Mr. man street, a.s returned to Posts-Harry Swisher of \$1000 to the pub-mouth. Hyrary there, the fund to be permanent and to constitute a memorat to his wife, Mahel Montgomery Swisher. Valuable in itself, the gift past several d. s. will return to his will also be valuable in what it -uggests to others."

#### \$8000 IN JEWELRY STOLEN.

Kansas City, Jan. 3 .- The safe of he B. C. Lord & Jewelry Company, and Mrs San in the beam of the retail district. Brushy For: was blown open and \$8000 worth of! diamonds and jewelry taken.

### **PERSONALS**

few days with friends at Alexandria. J. O. Montgomery of Croton is a

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Fulke have eturned from Utica, where they spent New Year's as the guest of relatives. Mrs. Helen Hunt and daughter of Carson in this city. tranville, visited triends here yester

J. S. Woodward of Elmwood avenue is out again after an illness of several attend Mrs. Huston's funeral.

A. E. French of Grafton, W. Va., is

mong the city's business visitors yes-

acted business affairs in Newark yesterday. Mrs. Phil Smythe of Hudson avenue

Mrs. John Franklin of Hudson ave

Gay Cooperider has returned from

Glenford. . Mrs. Myrtle Stable of Cambridge is

first street. Dr. H. R. Hundley of Doane Acad-

Carl Nutter of Hoover street, is

in Jefferson street. Glen Bolin of Zanesville was the guest of Newark friends Thursday att-

A. R. Lindorf is expected home this evening from a brief business visit in

Chicago and LaPorte, Ind. M. M. Bailey of Summitt, Ohio, has returned home after a brief business

Charles Lynn has returned to Col umbus after a week spent with relatives in Zanesville and Newark.

Thompson Dowds of Mt. Vernon vas among the business visitors in the ity yesterday afternoon and evening. Mr. and Mrs: Calvin T. Demarest of Chicago Junction, have returned home after a brief visit with friends here C. W. Bunien yesterday entertained

Bill Scheese of the Meyer & Lindors store, has returned from a holiday visit at the home of relatives in Glenwood.

turned to their home in Fredericktown after a brief visit with relatives Mrs. Nellie Burt is reported serious-

Mrs. George Burt, of North Fourth street. Miss Edna Culp of Thurston was he guest of Bertha Young of East

Main street yesterday afternoon and rheumatic joints. James Morrison and Miss Maude Sanford will be the guests this even- burning feet and aching corns, buning of Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Baker in lons and callouses. It's fine for

J. D. Hohl of the Mazey store, is confined to his home on Granville quickly. Druggists America over, street with the seasonable attack of the grippe.

vho has been confined to his home by congestion of the lungs, is some improved today. The little son of Mr. and Mrs. Jas

of diphtheria. Thomas J. Di-kerson has returned to his home in Mansfield after a brief

visit at the hone **of Mr.** and Mrs. K Dickerson. George Kuhn, who has been confined

Miss Bessie Viff who has been studying art in Chicago, resumed her

with relatives h re. Miss Minnie Brown, who ras been visiting her parents on Buena Vista street for sever i days, will return

next week to Potsburg. Mrs. Pearl At ma and Miss. Ellen Andule of Can, ridge have returned nome after visiting Mrs. Mary Han-

relatives on Gr nville street for the past two weers has returned to his duties in Washir aton. 19. C.

Fred Allison ' Mouil street left last evening for St Louis, where he will Prof. John 5.

office, after a right's recation steel with friends in Vanatta and vicinity. Frank Vauc't . who has been visiting for the past week at the home of

Mr Sam M turf Je., and sister Meinturf, Sr., of

is returned to his

#### several days at the home of his parents on Pine street. Mr. and Mrs. Charles Wesson spent

Yew Year's in Columbus.

Miss Daisy Cannon has returned from a pleasant holiday visit with

Miss Mary Leggett and Miss Mary Gever of Columbus spent New Year's

day with Miss Dalsy Carson. Mrs. Joseph Wagner and daughter Marie of Dennison, O., have returned

home after a visit with Mrs. Jenuie Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Stone and son

Carl of Ironton, O., and Mr. Force Appar of Cincinnati, O., were here to Mrs. J. C. Kreager and son Maurice.

of Columbus are visiting at the home the guest of friends here for a few of the former's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Thos. McDermott of Firth street. Postmaster George D. Heisey's con-

> day, although he is confident that he will be able to resume his official? duties within a week. Miss Verna Harding, whose condition, suffering with pneumonia, has been considered serious for the past

dition shows small improvement to-

home on Hudson avenue. Miss Charlotte Dickerson, who has been visiting friends in Newark. Granville and Coshocton during her Christmas holidays, has returned to

her studies in Cincinnati. O. C. Larason, who has been confined to his home on Locust street sisiting Mrs. Mary Hanaum of North with a serious complication of diseases, for several weeks, is reported considerably improved in health.

G. E. Besancency left last night for an extended visit in Grand Rapids W. D. Tracey of Marietta is trans- and Chicago, where he will secure the spring styles from the leading furniture markets for the local store.

Messrs, J. L. Carringer, Harvey Tilspending the holidays with relatives ton and J. D. Rosswein were guests of Zanesville friends last evening at a birthday party tendered Miss Alma

Hayward, a cousin of the former. The condition of Mrs. Mary Sargent, of Wilson street, who was reported seriously ill last week, is now considered sufficiently improved to permit her resuming her household duties.

Mrs. George Diment will return to her home at Clyde, O., Saturday after having spent the holidays in this city. guests of her son, Mr. and Mrs. Wallace Diment of the Diment candy store in the Arcade.

#### EVERYBODY'S BUYING BEGY'S MUSTARINE

Fine for sore throat or chest coughs, lumbago neuraigia and lameness, won't blister - always

Money back, says Evanc' Drug Store, if BEGY'S MUSTARINE isn't better than anything you ever used for everything stated in this little advertisement.

And that means a whole lot of things; pleurisy, for instance, and croup; stiff neck, bronchitis, coughs. cold feet, headache, earache and toothache.

A 25 cent box of BEGY'S MUS-TARINE is better than 50 mustard plasters, better than liniments, poultices or hot water bottles. Just rub it on, that's all, and away goes soreness, lameness, sprains, cramps in legs, lame back and swollen or stiff

It won't blister; it won't soil; but it will draw all agony from sore, chilblains and frosted feet, and remember whatever it does it does TARINE in yellow box.

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#### C. H. MAGRUDER CASHIER OF BANK AT COSHOCTON. O.

Clifford H. Magruder, the cousin a Charles C. Magrader of Newark, was promoted on Thursday to the position of eashier of the Commercial National Bank of Coshocton. Mr. Magruder succeeds J. M. Maylone, formerly of Newark, who was forced to resign the cashiership of the institution because of 51 health.

Mr. Magrader has conducted the business of the bank during the last year in the absence of Mr. Maylone. The new cashier assumes his duties at

#### MY SYMPHONY.

May I strive in every word and act to express my best self.

May I keep my mind and heart steadily set upon, my ideal and the ambition of my life. May I hold fast to my faith in the 💠

while God works out in and through me his grand purpose. Wayland F. Reynolds.

#### YOUNG AVIATOR LANDS BIPLANE ON BOSTON COMMON

also the treacherous air currents which hover directly above the spot and the surrounding buildings.

THREE BURNED TO DEATH. Stonefort, Ill., Jan. 3. — George Duvall, his wife and small child were burned to death when their home was destroyed by fire.

### **Orpheum Theatre**

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## Some Growing Children

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usually the cause. If your children are not rugged and

Children need SCOTT'S EMULSION to progress.

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Miss Mabel Hanks is visiting for a friends at Philo, O.

ousiness v**isitor** in the city.

Max Harmon of Columbus was

D. E. Williams of Columbus trans-

s confined to her home with the week, is now recovering nicely at her nue, is confined to ber tome with the

a visit of several days at his bome in

my was among the city's visitors this morning.

acting business matters in the city for a few days.

ernoon and evening.

visit in Newark and vicinity,

E fall, state auditor of the John Hancock Insurance company, Colum-

Mr. and Mrs. James Wise have re-

ly ill at the home of her sister-in-law,

Columbus.

George Taylor. B. & O. conductor.

T. Murphy of East Main street, is recovering nicely from a severe slege

to his home on Hudson avenue for

studies yesterda after a brief visit

num of North First street. Owen Claytor, the has been visiting

Mrs. James Villitson of Fostoria who has been lisiting relatives in Newark and C -bocton for several days, will return home this evening Miss Henr'd Jones has resumed er duties in 😁 Franklin insurance

Philip Rievel who has been visiting relatives in B won, Mass., for the studies at Door. Academy, Granville, this evening.

Flossje, also W" Arthur Smith, were guests at New Year's dinner of Mr. and Mrs Sam Orren Həli labors with

Ford automobile

May I faithfully endeavor to acquaint myself with the best self of my brother, and may I help, and not hinder, him in the realization of his best self.

goodness of God and in His love for May I wait patiently and serenely

### Grafton, W. Va., Jan. 2, 1913.

Boston, Mass., Jan. 3. — Harry M. Jones, the 22-year-old aviator of Providence, R. L. landed yesterday on Boston Common in a biplane, af ter a particularly hazardous journey from the old Saugus race track, in Saugus. In accomplishing this feat he has done what many aviators, including Graham White and Harry Atwood, have held to be an impossioility, owing to the close proximity of the trees on the common, and

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Daddy's Bedtime : Quarter Contury Ago : Why Santa Class

ACK and Evelyn wanted a Christmas story. "It's going to be Christmas acon, daddy," said they. "We'd rather have a Christmas story than any other kind."

"All right, children. I'll tell you about the little giant boy's Christ- Senate. mas,™ daddy agreed. "Once on a time there was a little giant boy who lived near the edge of the late James Robinson, died yester-Giantland. One day in the woods he had met a little lost boy from Manland, day morning after a ungering illness

The little boy had been out in the woods looking for Christmas greens. "'Dear, dear,' the giant boy said, 'would you tell me what you mean by "So the little boy from Manland told him all about Christmas and Santa

Claus, and the little giant boy thought Christmas was a fine idea. "'But we don't have it here,' he said. 'I wish we could get Santa to come to visit the little boys in Giantland.'

"Oh, that's easy," replied the little lost boy. "Inst write a letter to Santa. He lives at the north pole. He'll be sure to come to see you then.'

"Then the little lost boy took the road through the woods that the giant boy said led to Manland, and he was never seen around there again. "That evening the little giant boy told his father and mother about Santa.

He also wrote a note to the old gentleman asking him to please come down their chimney that Christmas. "Santa was pleased when he got that letter, but when all the other young

giant boys and girls began writing to him he was a good deal worried, because he'd never visited Giantiand and felt that the toys which he made for children of ordinary size would scarcely do for giant children. "However, Santa made up his mind he would do the best he could.

"On Christmas night he stopped his sleigh on the roof of the giant boy's house. When he saw the big chimney Santa Claus was almost tempted to turn

"He managed to scramble down, but when he saw the giant boy had hung clerk of elections Thursday. John up his mother's stocking instead of his own he just put his pack on his back and started up the caimney again. The pack full of toys would scarcely have filled the toe of the stocking.

"The little giant boy was angry when he got up and found the stocking Montgomery formerly lived in New-"There, now,' he cried: 'it's all a humbug about Santa Claus! You see. The First Snow.

there isn't any Santa Claus, after all." "And all the other little giant boys agreed with him, for Santa never came noted the first snow of the new year

### IN PARAGRAPHS

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MASONIC CALENDAR. Acme Lodge, F. & A. M. Thursday, Jan. 9. 7 p. m. Regu-

Newark Lodge, No. 97, F. & A M. Regular Friday, Jan. 3, 7 p. m. Bigelow Council No. 7, R. 2 S. M.

Wednesday night, Jan. 1, 7 p. m. St. Luke's Commandery, No. 34, K.T. Tuesday, February 25, 7 p. m. Reg- 💠

Warren Chapter, No. 7, R. A. M. Monday, Jan. 6, 7 p. m. Regular. 😤

Junior Order U. A. M. Licking council No 90. Meets every Tuesday night at Red Men's 🚉 hall, West Park Place.

Loyal Order of Moose Calendar. Meets every Thursday evening. House Committee every Wednesday evening.

Order of Owls Calendar.

The Owls will hold their meetings onstrated at BL every Thursday evening at 7:30 day after Jan. 6. e clock, at Ardsley Hall, West Main 1-3tf Mazda Program Tomorrow,

Buck's Romance, comedy—Seliz, His First Skate, con. - Lubin. Castaway, drama-Melies,

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Wholesale House, at Unheard-of

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Say! Girls, did you hear about Arla getting that good position in Columbus? No. How good is it? day. The meeting will be called to Better than \$50 per month to start order in Suite 701, Trust Building, at with. How did she come to get 10 o'clock a. m. such a good position? Bliss College Cra Jumps Track. of Newark, got her the position, of course, just as they do all who com- the North End were delayed in re-Third street

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Saturday, Jan. 4. 4:30 to 7:30. MENU.

Escalloped Oysters. Cold Ham. Cream Potatoes. Cranberries. Slaw. Brown and White Bread. Ice Cream. Cake. Tea. Coffee. 25 Cents.

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Mr. Buchanan III. George Buchanan of Woods avenue is confined to his home by ill-

Union Cottage Prayer Meeting.

Mrs. J. W. Applemate of 250 Broad street, this evening. Neighborhood Prayer Meetings.

There will be a prayer meeting Subscriptions to Y. W. C. A. Friday at 7 p. m., at Mrs. Fiecoats. 175 South Fourth street, in Division Tuesday afternoon, Jan. 7, at 2:36, at Plymouth church school room. Topic for Thursday, Jan. 9. The ening. Donations will al First Followers of Jesus. Robert ceived at the some time. Northey, chairman: Miss Eva Shan- F. O. E. Notice to Members.

Everybody Walked Down.

with the rails. In addition to slippery rails, one car left the track at i

Install New Tables, Lump Coal \$3 per ton. E. J. Man-2d4\* cupied by the writing room. Mana- Portage a few weeks ago. ger Fawcett has installed two of the What you think or what you hear best bool tables turned out by the

already been accorded liberal par-

Thad Montgomery Named, The first peritions for candidates for the commission of 15 men to be elected in February to form a new Bell Phone 616-W; Newark, Ohio city charter in Coshocton under the new constitution were filed with the

vor of the traveling public, and has

the K. l. D. tennis court now stands. and expects to erect a house in the Giant Boys spring. The hotel building on the reservoir, owned by J. W. Atlen of Avondale,

was destroyed by fire yesterday. Miss Patti Kumler, yesterday was elected as enrolling clerk of the Ohio

Miss Rhebe Robinson, daughter of of consumption.

#### Fifty Years Ago Today. Jan. 3.

The Confederate army under General Braxton Bragg evacuated Murfreesboro, Tenu., and retreated southward. This prompt abandonment of the field was a surrender to the enemy of the prize at stake in the battle just

Twenty-five Years Ago Today. Traffic in Canada blocked by the heaviest fall of snow in twenty years.

C. Adams, attorney; Merrel Smith, insurance broker; Thad L. Mont-gomery. banker; and George M. Gray, merchant filed petitions. Mr. A household remain in America for 25 years—for The Scheetic Oil. For cuts, sprains, here's socials, bruises. C. Adams, attorney; Merrel Smith,

Everybody who keeps a diary on January 3.

Meeting of Fair Board, The Licking County Fair Board will meet for organization on Satur-

Business men and clerks living in plete their work. Office 13 1.2 S. turning to their work after lunch this noon when traffic was delayed for some time after a car had jumped the track at the upper end of the North Fourth street line. No damage was done other than a disarrangement of the schedule.

A Popular Carrier. The rural mail carrier on Route 4 No. 2 out of Utica has a lot of + friends. People along his route gave + him Christmas presents consisting of + chickens, apples, canned fruit, potatoes. EGGS, home made candy, Christmas cards and many smiles. By "smiles" is meant expression of the face not the kind that comes out of a jug. ÷ı Bricker.

Extra Special Sale of All Whiskeys Bonded and in Bulk, at Burrell's Wholesale House, at Unheard-of

Attention. G. A. R.

There will be a public installation of the post officers on Sunday, Jan. 4, and every member of the Grand Army of the Republic is expected to be present. Wm. Holler, commander. For New Members.

There will be a reception at the Fifth Street Baptist church for new The union prayer meeting over members on Monday evening, Jan. 6. the Granville Hill will be held with All church members and congregaon are expected to be present and have a social evening.

Subscriptions to the Y. W. C. A

fund will be received at the room in 3d1 No. 10. Division leaders are asked the Robinson Building, every day to attend a meeting of leaders next from 1 to 2 and from 4 to 7, with the exception of Saturday, when the room will be open until 9 in the evening. Donations will also be re-

On Tuesday, Jan. 7, there will be People throughout the city were of officers and the usual installation initiation of candidates, installation flavor t th Bullar war. unable to use the North End street banquet and entertainment will fol-J. E. made to use the North End sterior banquet and entercamment will for 12-3dtf cars this morning, the slight touch low the regular order of business of winter, causing the city cars to Don't fail to attend meeting called BLISS COLLEGE OF NEWARK experience considerable difficulty at 7 p. m. John Stapleton, W. P.

who escaped from the Champaign; county fail a short time ago, is now forth The Star Hotel has opened its under arrest at South Bend, Ind. 18 and ander suspicion of being one of a 52% and

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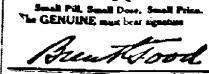
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Columbus, Jan. " - "leftsing to tell the real facts in the crime for which he must pay the per day and carrying his own reommitment papers. Emil Schultkels of Bamil' . Butler county. sent up for one year in a charge of manslaughter, was received at the penitentiary today

+ TODAY'S MARKETS + \*\*\*\*\*\*

Chicago Markets.

Chicago, Jan. 3.-Today's cattle: receipts 2,500; market slow. Prime beeves \$5 70 98 50; stockers and feeders \$4 25 0.7 60; Texas steers \$4 75 0 5 90; cows and helfers \$2 85@7 60; western steers \$5 TOT 60. Calves: \$6 50分至 \*\*5.

Hogs: receipts 26,000; market high. Light \$7 2507 55; Leavy \$7 2597 60; pigs \$5 75 % 7 45. Sheep and lambs: receipts 13,000

\*\*\*\* The carrier is Mr. D. A. + ABE MARTIN SAYS: + \*\*\*\*\*



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Information as to the Newark Poultry Show, January 7, 8, 9, 10 A. L. Springer, Chiropractor, Office at and 11, 1913. Brennan Hall, corner M. danis-Ps. 22tg. N. Park Place. Room 7, 1-2d1mo All stock must be entered singly

Entrance fees 25 cents a sngle specimen and 50 cents for pens; birds entered singly may also be entered in pens, All stock will be properly fed and cared for during the show and over

Sunday, if left, Entries close Jan. 6, at noon. Stock must be in the hall by noon

on Jan. 7 Exhibitors must band all birds and furnish their own coops. Premiums will all be paid by Jan. 15: 40 per cent for 1st, and 20 per cent for 2nd prize. All entries must be made on entry blanks furnished by the secre-

A score card show and all birds entered will be scored. Each class will have 1st, 2nd, 3rd and 4th premium, and premium tags and ribbons will be furnished all winners on all single entries and

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Notice of Appointment. T. D. Keyes, su-k, O. removed until 9

Estat of Thompson Powers Deceased.
Harvey for has been duly appointed and qualified as administrator of the state of Thompson Powers, late of for show.

Licking County, O. io. Dated this 17th the lay of Incember. ROBBINS HUNTER.

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Notice is leasily given that the Board of Education of the Newark City School leistict in a cordance with Section 7522 E. S. O. will review scaled hids up to 12 who k now of January 21, 1212 at the office of the Clerk no- on furnishings for three school buildings how under constituction, said furnishings shall consist in not fewer than 800 publishedsks and chairs, to be detended to sake, and chairs, to be detended in such tombers and at such time as the board nay designate.

(Signed) S. W. HAIGHT, Clerk of Board of Education.

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Every day four people receive absolutely free a ticket of ad-mission to the Orpheum theatre. Read the Want Ads. Watch for licad the Want Ads. Watch for your name. You may be the lucky one today. These names are selected at random from the Advocate subscription list and appear in the Classified Columns. Each person whose name appears in connection with the words "Orpheum Theatre Ticekts" will be chilled to two seats by calling at the Advocate office within 48 hours after publication. hours after publication.

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FLORENCE McCAIN.

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[By Associated Press.] Pittsburg, Jan. -Today's hogs receipts 4,000. Heavy Yorkers \$7 95 light Yorkers \$8 00; pigs \$8 05. Sheep and lambs: receipts 1,500. Top lambs \$9 25. Calves: receipts 1 .... Top \$11 50.

[By Associated Press.]

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## PRE-INVENTORY SALE

"If a man does not make new acquaintances as he advances through life, he will soon find himself left alone." Wise words those from shrewd and thrifty old Samuel Johnson—as true today—in business as they are in social life. We've got to keep our friendship in constant repair or we'll certainly lose out. January is the great friend making month of the year here-the month before we take stock, we cut all prices and lose all profit to clear away winter stocks, which are stumbling blocks in the road of steady progress. Big reductions leave big impressions and therefore we make friends who tell their friends and those in turn tell others. No sale in a twelve months is quite so truely helpfull in making new friends as this and with 3 more months of wintery weather ahead.

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#### BOYS' MEETING.

Last Night's Play.

Manager Fred Johnson of the his personal guarantee of last night's mg. attraction, "Officer 666." Louise

A large audience witnessed

year will be head surday afternoon at The costumes of the three women of the capable ands of James Larabee, and the continuity of the capable and the company with an average of 25e boys. It is ers Gladwin admirably filled the going Edwards, a beautiful and talent-hored that will the beginning of the leading role. Local interest was erer w year this attendance can be in-lated by his appearance in this city comencily by Miss June Bridges, as the sectional best ate. On Sunday the from the fact that he played many six T shows he as also a cover-vite some other boy to ome with him Batterson filled their roles exceptionally well. Both are handsome

tire cast is deserving of special men-

notive or basis of the solendid play Auditorium certainly made good in Saturday. Jan. 4. matines and even-It is a page from the life of Louise Branson, a beautiful but wiin the country girl, who listens to the lure initial production of the Cohan & of the great city, and disregarding the its own officers and direct- Harris melodramatic farce that en- entrates of her father, leaves her ors or their families. This is a splen- joyed a long run both in New York | tones and goes to New York. For a



Modern Eve."

young women and their costumes night," "Every Day Christmas When were the admiration of all. The en-tire cast is deserving of special menclosely in its wake in the popular fancy. Included in the cast of "A Modern Eve," which ran for two hundred and fifty performances in Carrago, will be Frank Deshon, Georgie brew Mendum, Buth Peebles, Frederic Santley William Kent and Carl Stall, "A Modern Eve" was staged by Frank Smithson, the director whose ingenuity for striking effects and skill in adron auto enthusiasts interested in the crorus ensembles is demonstrated in promotion of good roads throughout

#### THE BLIAL-TORIN PLAYERS.

Miss Agnes Blial and Mr. Frank To- the Board of Trade rooms in the bin, two or as clever people as ever Newark Trust Building, and plans were at the head of a popular priced will be outlined for the oiling of the loaning as outsiders will not obtain Officer 665 kept the audience in a provided through the underlying organization, with a excellent supporting company, will fill a week's underlying porting company. shown by the z'rl when her eyes are gazement at the uditorium week owner in the city should be willing The entire action of the play is or ned to the folly of it al. Many commencing Januar 13. The appears to contribute at least a dollar to a supposed to take place in a Fifth strong contractors are shown. Johna-avenue mansion in New York City, and lasts from 5 o'clock in the evening until midnight. There was no Evers. The typical part of a der zer base of secondary in the three secondary in the follow of it al. Many connecting names in summering annear to the appears to contribute at least a dollar to a fund for this meritorious cause, and ball player shall go to the photosum with the of part of a substantial fund for this meritorious cause, and ball player shall go to the photosum with the of part of a substantial fund for this meritorious cause, and ball player shall go to the photosum with the original player shall go to the photosum with the original player shall go to the photosum with the original player shall go to the photosum with the original player shall go to the photosum with the original player shall go to the photosum with the original player shall go to the photosum and the original player shall go to the photosum and the original player shall go to the photosum with the original player shall go to the photosum and the original player shall go to the photosum and the original player shall go to the photosum of the original player shall go to the photosum of the original player shall go to the photosum of the original player shall go to the photosum of the original player shall go to the photosum of the original player shall go to the photosum of the original player shall go to the photosum of the original player shall go to the photosum of the original player shall go to the photosum of the original player shall go to the photosum of the original player shall go to the original player shall player shall player shall player The first loss meeting of the new change of scenery in the three acts, a term emorid. Jim Morris, is in stock organization. If will be mount the roads in first class repair. The uniform. biles and motorcycles in the city in-

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Ben Davises are plentiful enough, A meeting of the Automobile Club but apples nearly always are scarce. has been called for this evening by

"Once in a while," said Tank Beverly, yesterday, "something happens to the county. The auto owners of the kindle my enthusiasm. I notice a girl baseball team stranded in Oklahoma to oc disciplined. Eph Wiley, who this session, which will be held in last summer."

> Jormed by the one-armed man who tries to carry a watermelon home.

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There is a time in every boy's life when he believes the blonde lady who

rides the elephant in the circus parade to be tie- most beautiful woman in the world. The telegraph notes that the pris-

oners in the Michigan penitentiary are snorts at the present disposition toward reform in prison methods, says Another interesting feat is that per- he takes that to mean that their victrolas are to be taken Th-11).

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## Our Annual January Clearance Sal

#### COMMENCES TOMORROW MORNING AND CONTINUES THREE WEEKS. This Store holds two Clearance Sales annually, one in January; the other in July. The time for the January Clearance has rolled

around and thousands of our patrons and customers will read this annoucement tonight with the keenest interest and anticipations of

real money saving. Everything in the store has been reduced, not a single article has escaped the knife of reduction. We desire to

direct your special attention to the section of this ad pertaining to the Ready-To-Wear department. It is simply chock full of the

most remarkable bargains you have ever had the opportunity to participate in. Profits have been forgotten, our sole aim now is to

#### Childrens' Sweaters

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We only have to it lights sweaters left at 1 they are the burgers Vih bite and write stripes, Best \$7.00 Values, January Clearance 

reduce stocks before inventory. Read the whole ad through, it will give you an insight into a real Clearance Sale held by a real store The sale of sales commences tomorrow morning. Let nothing keep you from getting your share.

#### \$5.00 SKIRTS \$2.89

One large rack fall or separate skir's that sold at \$4,00, \$4,50 and \$5.00. Every one this Fall and Winter design. All platerials and colors are included. Take jour choice at each \$2.89

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During this sale we will follow out our long established custom and make all alterations free of charge. We do not believe in making reductions, then charging you for alterations to partly make up for the loss

SILKS AND VELVETS \$1.00 About three dozen pretty silk and velvet combination waists. Colors are green, brown, blue and black. Sold at \$3.50 and \$3.96. Clearance Sale Price at

each ..... \$1.69

FLANNEL SHIRTS, 98c.

Eight different styles in new flaunel shirts with the new twoin-one collars. Come in plain greys, stripes and white. Sold at \$1.25. Clearance Sale Price at each ..... 28c

FLANNEL SHIRTS \$1.79.

Finest all wool flannel shirts in a pretty shade of grey with soft detachable collar. Were big sellers at \$2.25; what we have left go on sale at each ..... \$1.79

### CORDUROYS AND **VELVETS**

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75c CORDUROY 59c. Our best quality of Tac. conductor; full 27 inches wide: good range of shades: 

FANCY SILKS, 35c. A big lot of fancy silks that are really worth 49c, 27 Inches wide, at a yard 35c

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We still have a few childrens' and infants hats and bounets left. The styles and shapes exceptionally good Take your choice at HALF

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\$1.25 LINEN 89c. Several pretty patterns in pure Irish table linen; two yards wide; \$1.25 quality. Sale price at a yard ......89c

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Ladies auto hoods with knitted strings attached; colors red and white,

AT 50c. Ladies and misses aviat-tion caps in all colors and combinations.

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\$1.25 UMBRELLAS 98c. A big selection of ambrellas made from Gloria Silk; all manner of handles. They are exceptional \$1.25 values. Sale price at 

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Underwear Has Received Radical Price Concessions

75c BLANKETS 59c.

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#### TEXTILE WORKERS' STRIKE SET-TLED.

Little Palls, N. Y., Jan. 3 -The strike of textile workers here, which tracts of vegetables, therefore harmhas been in progress nearly six less as fool, months, was settled yesterday aftersides claim a victory.

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Removed Without Pain. apply Pathan's Corn and Wart stances the woole track; does at side coes at in a real parry, too, Putit am s Extractor cleans off a wart or lifts out a orn Bithout any oad after effect

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"Vegets" will move your bowels and clean your liver so smoothly you won't realize they were acting until morning when all the poison, bile, foul gases, indigestible matter and constipated waste gently moves on and out of your 30 feet of oowels.

Take "Vegets" tonight and wake up clear as a bell; no sick headache, sour stomach, gas, indigestion,tainted breath, bad taste, jaundiced eyes, sallowness, dizziness, bilionsness, or constibation.

Vegets' are tiny dainty, "Inside Cleanses," easy to take, contain no calomel, but made entirely from ex-

Get a small box of "Vegets" from any drug store. They cause no into return to work at once. Both convenience, no griping, no distress or annoyance all day like most other laxatives and cathartics.

#### THE HANDS CORNS ON THE FEET TOM HANLEY TO GET TRIAL WITH GIANTS AT MARLIN

New York, Jan 2.-Nine young pitchers have been ordered to report You at the New York National league dor't have to Liv ap -ho inconven- baseball camp at Marlin, Texas, when serve, pain or distress Patrien's Excithe spring training begins, to show teactor sells room the whole world, their qualifications for a place on the Giants' pitching staff. Manager Mc-Graw states that he is going to make a greater effort than ever before to build up a strong set of men for the

> Most of the youngsters are right handers. The recruits are Fred Smith of the Michigan State league: Fred Schupp of the Three-I league: K. Perryman of the Virginia league; D. A. Robertson, from a small college in the south; La Rue Kirby, of the Michigan State league: Tom Hanley of the Ohio State league; Theodore Goulait, who pitched last season for Indianapolis: Lou Bader of the Texas league, and Al Damaree, who pitched a few games for the Giants at the end of last season.

TODAY IN PUGILISTIC ANNALS. 1887-Ike Wair defeated Johnny Aaron in 5 **roun**ils at Boston. 1905-Stanley. Ketchel knocked out Kid Thomas in first round at

Butte, Mont. 1919-Knockont Brown and Pal Moore fought 10-round draw at New

#### GERMAN WALLACE DEFEATS NEWARK IN BASKETBALL

The German Wallace College team of Berea defeated the Newark basket ball team Thursday evening at Hickey Hali, by a score of 46 to 31. The game was an interesting one, though the local boys did not play up to the form shown last season. Their work on the floor indicated their lack of practice. The visitors showed skill in tossing baskets.

The college boys had an open date onight and agreed to remain in the tity and play a sceond game tonight. The game will be played at Hickey Hall and will be started at 8 o'clock. Last nights' line-up and summary: Wallace 46

Brown-Beuitlick .rf ..... Grishe Myers-Lindemood rg .. ... Kruger Reinbold-McCarty lg......Irwin Summary-Goals from field, Lu-

cas 2; Brown 2; Keys 4; Beuitlick 2; Myers, Reinbold. Lash 7; Grisbe 4, Speckman 4: Irwin 2: Norton Goals from fouls-Lucas 4: Benitlick 3. Grishe 10. Umpire and Referee-James Bell.

### SAME TEAMS PLAY

which wor from the Newark team last night at Hickey Hall, will may at Hickey's Hall agoin tonight. The score last night was 45 to 21.

That the game tonight will be a good ore goes without a doubt. The Newark players are confident that they will win. The game will a alled at Notel C. share

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OFFICE TEAM WON TWO GAMES

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NUMBER 5 THIRD ST. WEST SIDE

#### PRESENTED WITH DEEDS FOR LOTS IN unlahuma liit

John Miller, B. & O conductor, residing at 241 North Fourth street, and his son, Charles Miller of the same address, received Christmas presents in the form of two deeds for lots in Lucas ...... If .. Lash-Norton Oklahoma City without cost to either one of the men. They are both doubt-Keys . . . . . . . . . . . Speckman ful regarding the donation though they are assured that the deeds are all right.

> A few weeks ago an Oklahoma land company issued tickets promising a lot to certain ticket holders. A lew days later a man giving his name as R Rogg called at the Miller home and announced that Charles Miller had been awarded the lot. He endeavored to interest Mr Miller, the father, in his land proposition but TONIGHT AGAIN failed He asked Mr Miller to sign a paper he presented and was re-

> > Tuesday's mail brought two deeds one made to John Miller and the other to Charles Miller They were drawn up in the usual form, though the property was not described by any definite boundaries and the signature was not witnessed. Despite this fact Mr. Miller has been assured by a lawyer that the deeds are legal.

An agent representing the compancalled on Samuel Hiskey, a friend of Mr. Miller, and endeavored to sell property in the tract. He fold. Mr. Hisher that he had so'd a lot to John Miller and that one had been given to Charles Miller, the latter, balling \$12 for the deed and austract

Mr Miller declares that neither he nor his son paid a cent to the com-Wilson's affect the office from won the merits of the proposition. He two from the No-lty team Perers of doesn't want any of his friends to purchase property on the strangth o the syange manner in which he and his son became possessed of the Oklahoma real estate

Headache?

### AUDITORIUM-

TONIGHT 8:15 High Class Photo-Plays A Dinner Set Given Away

SATURDAY MATINEE AND EVENING, JAN. 4 Wee and Lambert Present the Biggest Sensation in Years A GIRL OF THE UNDERWORLD

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### Saturday Will be the Big Day of Our Annual Clearance Sale

It lasts but one week. Then we invoice. It's the greatest opportunity of the year to buy just | what you want at a reduced price. The object of this sale is to reduce our stocks.

Every item in our store (excepting Paper Patterns and Thread will be sold at a reduced price to reduce our stock for invoicing. Thousands of dollars of all staple and seasonable dry goods will be offered at prices that will prove economical to you to buy during this week.

Silks, Velvets, Corduroys, Black Dress Goods, Suitings, White Goods, Wash Fabrics Gloves, Trimmings, Jewelry, Ribbons, Embroideries, Handkerchiefs. Neckwear. All Notions, Hosiery for Ladies, School Hose. Underwear of all kinds. Knit Goods of all kinds, Men's Underwear, Comforts, Blankets Linens, Muslins, Calicoes, Muslin Underwear, Corsets, Waists, House Wrappers, Carpets, Rucs, Draperies, Linoleums and floor coverings of all kinds. Cloaks, Suits, Skirts, Silk Dresses, Wool Dresses, Children's Coats, Children's Dresses and Furs.

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In white and colors of all kinds, black. Our entire stock of \$27 on saits will be offered at \$15 All other suits reduced in price.

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A wonderful range of Coats ranging from \$10 to \$40. All reduced to close out. Every \$25.00 Coat for Tuesday ...... \$15.00 each

#### Chileren's Coats

Splendld values ranging from \$7 on to \$15 on in 

#### Skirts 53 Each

About 70 to select from: cheviors, blue serges, fancies, checks and black. All .......83.00 each

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#### \$5.00 Each Light Stripes, Black Volles, Black Velvets, Che-

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38c-Pin Stripe Messalines in black, blue, wistaria, navy; also a full range of all plain messaline silks in Rose, Grey, Yellow, Pink, Copen, Navy,

50c yard-A very complete range of charmeuse

18 inches wide and 40 inch Marquisettes for evening dresses.

Carpets, Rugs & Draperies

entire stock offered for this sale at reduced prices.

5c yard-3 jutterns, 40 inch white Swisses,

7c yard-Dark and light ground silkolines.

9c yard-10 patterns, 15c fancy Denims.

and Arab, also red and greens.

Carpets 50c a Yard

Ail bnoleum short lengths

7c each Fine Heavy Huck Towels

19c yard-6 patterns table damask.

Se yard, heavy quality bleached muslins,

18c yard-2" patterns drapery nets in white,

77c pair. Fine cartains, \$1.25 to \$1.50 value

Tapestry Brassels of heavy qualities in good

tans, browns and orientals in hall and stair pat-

All wool ingrains .......... 59c yard

Five good wood patterns. All \$1.25 values to

Half Price

Remnants Draperies and Carpets ... Half Price.

10c yard-Spiendid Quality 20 inch width linen

7c yard—muslin 2 yards to 10 yards long—in all the best qualities, reduced to ..... 7c yard.

Carpet rugs 4 1-2 feet long ...... 50c each

of Nottingham and colored border Swiss Curtains.

All broken lines will be closed out and the

68c yard-yard wide Messalines. Pink, Tan. Brown, Champagne, Yellow, Red, Light Blue, Cream and white.

COME IN FRIDAY SURE Many lines are closing out and this sale will soon be over.

Formerly the Griggs Store.

## **MEAT SPECIALS**

#### JANUARY 4th

Beefsteak 1212 c					
Pork Sausage 15c					
Pork Chops 15c					
Fine Beef Roasts 1232 C					
Home made Head Cheese					
and pudding 10c					
Fine country butter 33c					
Our Motto: "Giving 16 oz. to					
the pound."					

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### 17 GERMAN STREET.

### CINCINNATI SUFFERS FROM

this morning, the loss reaching hun-

discovered had assumed great head- apparent.

Upon the arrival of the Fire Decagains: the massive hotel building. partment the entire building was apparently doomed.

The flames were first seen on the

and afforded ready fuel for the The package was of considerable flames. It is just across the street bulk, but required only ten cents for from the Union savings sky scraper insurance, and will be received today which was the scene of the conflagra- by a friend of the local woman in tion of several weeks ago.

The Sinton hotel is on the opposite corner. Its hundreds of guests parcels post division is wearing a Cincinnati. Jan. 3.—The Carlisle were awakened by the roaring of worried look today, for the strain building, a six story bank and office flames and clatter of the fire appar- of the innovation promises to be structure in the heart of the mer-atus. Clerks and bell boys raced more serious than was at first anticthrough the hotel calming excited ipated. guests.

Hundreds of visitors anxiously A 1 o'clock all the fire companies phoned the hotel office for informaof the city were summoned to com- tion as to their safety. They were ba; a great fire. The blaze when told that no immediate danger was have to bear his inspection. Ship-

of the Carlisle building, at the south in no great disorder. Many women, ed that he personally supervises the however, showed much excitement The structure houses a branch of and were calmed with difficulty. So the Provident bank and formerly meat was the heat from the flames was the home of the Cincinnati Trust that flew in all directions that at Company. Half a hundred or more, 1.50 o'clock all the guests were orffices occupy the five upper floors dered out of the hotel by Fire Chief the building, which is six stories Bunker. Simultaneously with this order two lines of hose were directed

Everybody reads the Want Column

#### LIVE LOBSTER AND SHRIMP FOUND IN NEW YORK PACKAGE

New York, Jan. ' The first violaion of the parcel host law was discovered here yesterday afternoon, when Queer looking package addressed to Philadelphia was opened to reveal a ive lobster and a andtul or live

Under the law, the shell fish are dassed as "unmails of matter". The

package was held 🧽 More than 1,600 pa. kages were mailed at the general postoffice here yesterday and many (housands more at) de branch offices.

Just of Molecules in a Mail Pouch. Hopkinsville, Ky 3 n 3 -The first

condent in connector with the newly Caugurated parcel post occurred here last night when a low of molasses was ound broken in an incoming pouch, The jug was in the potch with the etters and regist with mail, all of with was more or less covered with the sticky substance. The sender had not insured the passage so he cannot cover for it.

Large Jack Stabbit west to Chleago, Chicago, Jan. 3.4 Page was no limit to the variety of the articles sent here

through the parcel jost. A man living at Forsberg, S. D. sent an immense fack ratio to a South Water street commission from. The postuse on the package and life ents, and t was delivered despite the rule pro-Poting transportation of live animals. The first deliver, made yesterday was a box of cands som from Akron. Ohio, to the read . . . Chango busiess house

Coffin Sent by Mail. Zanesville, O., Jan C -- For the first

ame in the Listory of the country, a offin was sent thro gh the mails from the Zanesville post-fitte. It weighted 14 pounds and was ont by a coffin making firm to an indertaker in Dexter City, Guernsey winty. The lid had to be sent as a separate package so that the body on the ceffin would come within the carven-pound limit Total postage was seemts.

### FIRST PARCEL RECEIVED BY 0. J. HAWKINS

O. J. Hawkins, contractor, whose offices are in the Newark Trust building, had the distinction of receiving the first package delivered by the Newark postoffice under the new parcels post regulations. The package was consigned to the contractor by an Indianapolis flooring manufacturer, weighed a trifle over one pound and required only seven cents postage. The same package, if sent by express, would have cost 25 cents.

The first insured package sent second floor probably originating in from Newark was dispatched yesterday, Mrs. James W. Blaisdell of Tus-The building is an old structure carawas street, being the sender. Mitchell, S. D.

Manager A. G. Smith, of the local The early mails toda brought scores of parcels from all parts of the country, and present indications are that at least two to three hundred packages a day will ments yesterday totalled into the way, flames shooting from the roof: Most of the guests left their rooms hundreds, and when it is remembermailing of each package, sees that the stamps are properly affixed, etc.

his task does loom rather large. JAMES R. KEENE DEAD. New York, Jan. 3.—James R Keene, the financier and horseman, died yesterday in a sanitarium here from the effects of an operation. He was 73 years old and had been ill

#### **NEWARK SELECTED**

(Continued from Page 1.) taken the steps necessary to secure the sessions of the court. At a recent meeting of the bar of the county the matter was broached and prompt and effective action on the part of the commissioners was he unanimous re ommendation. City Solicitor Jones told the com-

would require a ourt room and a retiring room, the latter for consultation purposes. The room in the now occupied by the court stenogfor the use of the court, and at this session. phase of the matter the commissioners were dispose to shy, the im-

already owned by very practising at- court.

sion of what furnishings would necessary for both rooms and that basis made an estimate that it would require but \$600 or \$700 to missioners yesterday that the court put the court in running here. In its hearing before the com-

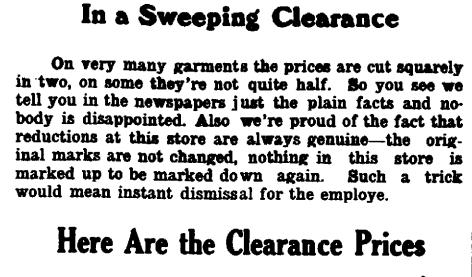
missioners the southeast corner the second floor. installation of the court here will mean in a very short time a saving place for the controom, and the to the country of much more than room formerly of spied by the prosecom formerly or pied by the prose-round attorney I s been tentatively from the fact that if the court is not chosen as the office room of the chosen as the clice room of the gants will be put to the expense of court. The latter room must be furt taking their attorneys and witnesses nished with certs n legal literature to the place where the court is in

On the other hand, if the court is pression having in gained that the enabled by the commissioners to court wanted a suplication of the make Newark one of its meeting volumes now ow d by the law li- places in the 15 counties of the disbrary. Mr. Jones cleared this matteriet, to Newark will come the attern up by stating that such was not torneys, litisants and witnesses from ter up by stating that such was not the case and the the court would the case and the the court would the surrounding counties. This will require for its constant use less than 200 volumes, most of which cost but \$1.50 a volume

In speaking of this matter this morning. Ex-Prosecuting Attorney the attention of the committee called the attention of the commissioners to the fact that sessions of the expense could be materially re- court in its own court room here duced, because of the fact that the will not only be convenient, but will county has alread bought most of materially assist in the clearing of the volumes need d. The volumes the common pleas docket. In the have been reserve, for the use of the past the sessions of the circuit court prosecutor and Mr. Smythe was of here have meant an adjournment of the opinion that is many cases they common pleas court and a suspenwere but a duplication of the library sion of the business of the

After the whole matter had been The commission rs and the com- discussed the commissioners

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LOT 4 Coats that sold at \$19.75 to 22.50 For \$12.95 LOT 5 Coats that are worth up to \$25

For \$15.00 LOT 6

Coats that sold at \$27.50 to \$37.50 For \$19.75

Dresses Formerly \$10 % OS and \$10.95 for .....

One-Piece Dresses \$12.50 and \$15.00 for .... \$8.95

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Children's Coats sizes 2 to 6 years worth up to \$3.75 for. \$1.95

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Black Oppossum FUR SETS Worth \$15.00 For ..... \$10.00

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HENRY BECKMAN



mittee went into detailed discus- the matter under advisement.